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HOPE LOSES SECOND GAME

ALMA SHOWS UNEXPECTED
STRENGTH IN 32-0 VICTORY

Schouten's Men Show Improvement

Hope's green and light team were no match for the Alma College eleven, and we were forced to take the short end of a 32-0 score. The team showed up much better than they did in the Hillsdale game a week ago. The tackling and blocking was better and the line had more drive. The greatest difficulty is the fact that there are not enough men at Hope College to come out and try for the team. If the first squad has no second team to practice against, the only practice we can possibly get is in the scheduled games, and it stands to reason that that is the last place we should get it. When we stack up against our opponents we should have had our practice and be ready to play the game for all there in us. The officials stated after the game that we had a good game bunch but lacked coaching. Jack can't coach us if we haven't got any one to practice against. Both schools we played against have trotted on the field with two complete elevens. That is why they can play football. During the game the opposing coach puts into the game about twenty men. That means the opposing team has fresh men in the lineup at all times. These fresh men keep up the pep and morale of the whole team. Next Saturday we play Gr. Rapids Junior College. They played and defeated Hillsdale last Saturday. If we now can beat Junior it will counteract the defeat suffered by us at the hands of Hillsdale. The only way we can expect to accomplish this is by getting some real practice. If you have got one drop of red blood in you and a little beef come out this week and help the team. If you have a game leg or a glass eye and can't play football, at least you can boost. Come on Hopeites get ready for the first home game.

Dyke won the toss and chose to kick. Alma scored in the first period. Twice they were within striking distance of our goal line and lost the ball on a fumble. The third time they put it over after working it to the five yard line on straight football. They made short gains through the line and long runs around the ends with good interference. The quarter ended with the ball on the 56 yard line in Alma's possession. They worked the ball through for another touchdown in this period. They relied on the old army game and a spread formation which was very difficult for our green team to follow. Several long gains were made from this spread formation on forward passes. Hope made first down twice during the first half but was unable to get near their goal line. The half ended with the ball in Alma's possession on our forty yard line. In the third quarter Alma came back strong and scored two touchdowns. One came after Handley intercepted a forward pass on Alma's thirty-yard line and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. The other touchdown came after several long runs around end and a straight smash off tackle.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service Thursday was a fitting close for a beautiful day. With the spirit of October's bright blue weather in our hearts and branches of bright autumn leaves about us, we were well-atune to worship and to praise. The prelude was played by Suscenne Hamelink produced a calm and impressive atmosphere which was deepened by the song service which followed.

In her usual sweet way, Freda Heitland addressed the girls with an informal talk in what the Y. W. C. A. is, as a world-wide movement in general and particularly as the soul of Hope campus religious life among the girls. What our association really means to the Hope girl, words cannot express. It means something so big, so vital, so very real. It's here we learn to know each other, to ignore our petty differences and to feel the bigness in the heart-depths of the other girl. Y. W. C. A. girls are friends. It has been so, and more than ever we want to make this year the best friendship year that Hope has ever known.

To the new girls the Y. W. C. A. extends a most hearty welcome. We want you to feel at home with us, we want to help you, we want to be your friends.

Our president read in closing Rudyard Kipling's beautiful poem, "An If for Girls."

A beautiful touch was given to the meeting by Pearl Paalman's solo, "Light at Evening."

In this period Vander Meer intercepted a pass and carried the ball 15 yards to Alma's 25 yard line. After three downs with about five yards' gain Dickie tried a drop kick but missed. Alma scored again in the first part of the last quarter. After which Hope held them the remainder of the game.

Although the game went to Alma it has taught our green team a lot of football. The men fought even harder than at Hillsdale and with the proper support from our school, Junior College will have a tough battle on their hands next Saturday. They have never beaten Hope in any athletic contest as yet and they will have to travel some if they do it next Saturday, even tho they have beaten a team that has beaten us.

Lineup

Doeksen.....R. E.....Waggoner, C
VanEenam.....Niles
Weersing.....R. T.....Larrent
VanderMeer.....R. G.....McNoughton
VanLente.....C.....Hunter
Fell.....L. G.....Shaver
Joldersma.....Bentley
DePree
DeJong.....L. T.....Tails
Joldersma
Kinkma.....L. E.....Sartor
VanPutten.....Q. B.....Catherman
VanZanten.....R. H.....Handley
Japinga.....L. H.....Beam
Keizer.....F. B.....Carty
De Jong.....Wright
Summary—Touchdowns: Carter,
Anderson, Handley, Wright. Goals—
Handley, Wright. Referee—Crisp,
Alma; Umpire—Mullen, Kalamazoo
Normals.

Score by Periods—

Alma.....6 6 14 6—32
Hope.....0 0 0 0—0

C'EST LA MORT!

I strive and toil in life's fast race,
And hurry on to new unknown.
To quiet down and slack my pace
Is all my soul, enslaved, desires.

Why should I strain and rush on so,
While others linger by the way,—
Why should I see my efforts go
In useless task and worthless goal?

My life in hasty leaps will speed;
Is't true that thru the length of days,
Till wearied by the rapid pace,
The call of death my body heed?

Oh! death! thou art in every tongue,
And bring'st repose in good degree!
Come, hasten thou and bring content
Then shall my rest be found in thee!

—Patt.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. ON TOP IN REPORT

GRAPH SHOWS ACCURATE DATA
OF Y WORK

Fred Yonkman Leads First Meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. has received a graph issued by the Bureau of Records of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. This information was compiled from the annual reports made by the student associations last year, and shows the comparative work done by the various associations in the country. The report has 15 items. Concerning five of these the local Y has made no report because they did not apply to our college Y work. The points range from 0 to 200% with 100% as the average. Our credits are as follows:

	Per Cent
Men on committees.....	200
Association Membership.....	148
Contributions.....	5
Operating expenses.....	48
Amount for Missions.....	200
Social Activities.....	95
In Community Service.....	200
Att. at Religious Meetings.....	200
No. entering ministry.....	200
Decisions for Christian Life.....	200

This report is most gratifying, and encouraging. To the new men on the campus it shows that our Y organization is far above the average and demands the support of every man.

The "Y" meeting of Tuesday night was led by Fred Yonkman of the Freshman class. He chose as his Scripture reading the 6th chapter of St. Matthew, with particular emphasis on the 33rd verse. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall he add unto you." Fred spoke of the "Y" as likened to a game of football. In the first place as the two teams line up for the start, enthusiasm must be present. Our "Y" must show signs of pep as well. Even as the whistle of the official is the signal for the game to start and the challenge for the teams, so God sends forth his challenge to each one of us. Loyalty and co-operation must prevail as in any successful team. Every member should be alert and wide awake, all the time pulling hard for the "Y". Every member should respect the cabinet and officers, even up.

SUPREME COURT TO JUDGE THE
FRESHMEN

Richard Blocker, Chief Justice

Although Professor Wichers might question the power or the constitutionality of the new rules governing the Freshmen boys and girls, we can safely assert that they are here and here to remain permanently. At a mass meeting these rules (after three weeks of political science work we call them rules not laws) were adopted by the student body en masse. The ratification by the Freshmen clearly indicates their readiness and willingness to submit to the dictates as set forth by the Student Council. For the actual enforcement of these dictates a committee of three from the Senior class has been selected to try all such as may be reported as transgressors of the law. The committee thus appointed has in its personnel, Chief Magistrate Richard Blocker and his colleagues Maurice Visscher and Tony Meengs—a la Roman—the great Triumvirate. It has become the duty of these three men to decide whether or not the poor victims are guilty of misdemeanor, and if proven guilty, to impose upon them a punishment in accordance with offense committed.

Already one case has been tried and completed. In accordance with Rule L Section C four Freshmen were accused of being out on the streets of Holland after 11 o'clock at night. After an interesting hour of questioning and cross examining Messrs Kuiper and Hogenboom were convicted and duly punished with a sentence compelling them to scrub the chapel steps, on the morning of the Oct. 6.

This is only one of the many cases that will probably come up before the Freshmen rules expire. At the time of writing an accusation has been made against six Freshmen girls. What they are guilty of and what the penalty will be, will be decided during the course of the week. Freshmen beware, the way of the transgressors is hard, and the Senior court is non-respective of persons. Again—BEWARE!

A joint meeting of the preparatory and college students was held this Thursday at which Dr. Dimment addressed the student body and explained to them the "Honor Code" which was adopted by the students some years ago.

Hope vs. Junior College Saturday

Mass meeting Friday

as any team respects its coach It is our duty and privilege to help our brother. Every individual has some good trait in him and we should look for the good rather than criticize and look for the bad. Fred struck the keynote of the whole year when he said "we do not want to make a big noise outside, we would rather have the Holy Spirit working within. We do not want to make a big noise outside, but we want God within." About 135 fellows were present at the meeting. Let's try and keep it

ALUMNUS BRINGS HONORS TO SCHOOL

L. L. LEGTER OF THE CLASS OF
1900 DOES BIG WORK IN
CENTRAL AMERICA

Anxious for Others to Follow

"Is isn't the burden on my back,
it's the load in my heart."

The pathos of this cry, of despair reaches us only when we see, as did Rev. L. L. Legter, Hope '00, the Indians of Guatemala, Central America, carrying their tremendous burdens. That is practically the only means of transportation. Everything taken from one place to another in that mountainous country is carried on the back of an Indian. "They are the Burden Bearers of Central America,"—practically slaves. It costs five times as much to provide for a mule as it does to provide for an Indian. An instance is even cited in which a foreigner with great plans for profit in modern agricultural lines found to his chagrin that he could hire the Indians to do the work cheaper than to buy binder twine for his binder. The people have been exploited so often by our so-called American business men that they have only the greatest distrust for all Americans. As an instance of that we find that for 2,000,000 inhabitants there are 15,000 saloons.

Perhaps they found a truer representation from our nation's character, however, when Mr. Legters of Bishopville, S. C. left his home and family to come to them with a message of "Good News." The people of Guatemala are deeply religious by nature but they have only fear for a supreme power and know nothing of a loving Father who is longing for a chance to live His own abundant life in them. It is the same heart rending story of the utmost devotion to false ideals; of bodily torture to obtain a peace from soul-hunger; of submission to unscrupulous witch doctors. Just two years ago an Indian girl was sacrificed upon a volcano at the command of these witch doctors when a plague was sweeping the country. As that failed they demanded the sacrifice of 4 young men. Like that of the Pharisees, religion there is purely external. The original, inner need is left untouched. That is only satisfied by the true gospel. They know instinctively that it is true and their lives are literally transformed by opening their hearts to God's control.

In planning to visit a village the missionaries do not often make previous arrangement in that village. They simply ask God to arrange for a place of meeting, to send the people who especially need to hear the message and to use themselves to give those lives just the message that they need. And He never fails. Rev. H. B. Dinwiddie who went out later for the annual conference at Guatemala City made the statement that every time they entered a town God performed a miracle in arranging for the meeting. They can plainly trace God's hand in the preparations that have been made and in spite of their superstition and their hatred of Americans, there is always an opportunity to tell them the "Good

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STUDENTS!!

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Whatever, wherever, however—
 But come back, O, Editor-in-Chief.

Hope Sprophet says that even if the green leaves do dry up and blow away, the Freshman we have always with us.

Mercy Meegh says that the Anchor Association ought to furnish the Acting Editor-in-Chief with that valuable book, "Requisites of an Editor."

Tragedy in Three Acts

Act I

Senior walking down College Ave.

Act II

Freshmen to the right of him.

Freshmen to the left of him.

Act III

Not one tips his hat.

INSIGHT

Don't walk by sight. Walk by insight.

That is a good thing to remember in these days of conflicting thought the world over. The theologian uses the expression when he argues for faith. But there is much more than the mere argumentative value in the statement that we ought to walk by insight and not by sight.

The person who is constantly watching others to find some flaw in the stuff of character walks by sight. It is a deplorable fact that as humans we must deal so much in the surface material of things and of personalities. That's why we are always on the lookout for those little flaws in each other's make-up.

Take the truth in the matter of our every day studying. The tragedy of our examination papers is not the kindergarten script, but the ridiculous and puerile answers which show very clearly that we have studied by sight and not by insight. The great national and international blunders have always been caused by men who have studied situations by sight, not taking the time to use their powers of insight.

Walking by sight and not by insight becomes tremendously tragical when we are dealing with personalities. We rather pride ourselves and boast of the fact that we can talk to a fellow five minutes and know just what he is. Well, the fact is that you cannot judge the final quintessence of character by sight.

You need insight to do that. And the superficial judging as found amongst college students everywhere has ruined more than one otherwise full-orbed character. In dealing with personalities you are dealing with creation's ultimate, and it were far better not to judge at all, than to judge by sight.

Let's change the first two sentences. Don't JUDGE BY SIGHT.

JUDGE BY INSIGHT.

THOSE FRESHMEN RULES

We have witnessed green hats and ribbons for a few weeks. The upper classmen are glad that the Freshmen have shown such good spirit in abiding by these rules. There seems to be a lack, however, of accurate interpretation. This is true at least in some cases. When the rules state

that the Frosh must tip their hats to upperclassmen, it means every Junior and every Senior—there are no exceptions to this.

Hope has tried to have this rule abided by without the custom of shouting "hat," when Freshmen went by. In that sense the rules have failed. To meet the situation, the Supreme Court has issued the edict that all upperclassmen shall shout "hats" when passing Freshmen, that they will know when they pass a Junior or Senior.

We are aware that the hesitancy is due to the fact that they do not wish to make a mistake and tip their hat to a Sophomore. We appreciate the attitude, and so think that adopting the custom of other colleges will clarify matters.

The Freshmen will kindly note this, and act accordingly. The punishing Sophomores are pulling at the leash, and only slight suggestion will set them howling upon the unwary green heads. So Freshmen,—“Hats.” —B.

Christian in the World

1st Century.....	5 million
2nd Century.....	10 million
15th Century.....	100 million
16th Century.....	125 million
17th Century.....	155 million
18th Century.....	200 million
19th Century.....	550 million

ALUMNI NEWS

Graduate of '21 Injured

Francis Le Roy, '21, teacher at Grandville High school was injured in an accident in the laboratory, Sept. 19. While making hydrogen gas an explosion occurred which burned his face and eyes. It was thought for a time that he would lose the use of his eyes but he is getting along finely now, and hopes to be able to take up his work soon. Mr. Clarence Poppen, a former member of the Class of '22, has been acting in his place.

Some of the interesting Alumni weddings of this summer were: James Muilenberg '20 and Mamie Kloote, '19. Fred Voss '20 and Marian Caldwell. George De Ruiter and Jedidah Ossewaarde, '21. John Klaaren '19 and Dean Weersing '21. Garrit Van Zyle '18 and Bertha Brower, Prep '17.

Milton Van Dyke and Bill Van Der Meer, both of the class of 1920, spent six weeks of last summer touring central and western China. They are both filling short-time appointments, and they have enjoyed their summer vacation in visiting places of historic interest in the land of the Dragon. They travelled afoot and upon the provincial "burros". It would have been a picturesque sight for many of Hope's older students to have seen "Mike" and "Bill" astride their diminutive mounts. But in spite of everything they succeeded in reaching as far as Peking and were able to observe native China at close range and under most agreeable conditions.

CAMPUS NEWS

Ken De Pree entertained a group of friends at his cottage at Tennessee Beach last Thursday night.

For three successive nights there was a little song service held in the court of Voorhees hall. The inmates thought they would fix the pseudo-ensemble musicians, so boiling oil and scalding water was prepared for the next night. But the songsters returned not.

Mildred Temple and Garry DeJong attended the executive committee meeting of the Student Volunteer Union last Saturday.

Miss Eva Te Paske was the guest of Florence McKelvie for a few days last week.

The dramatic Club held its first informal meeting Tuesday evening to discuss its program for the year.

It's no longer a secret between Frieda and Tony!!! and oh how news does travel.

Student Comment

I have known men to fall in love. I have seen them jilted. I have watched them pick themselves up and nurse their wounds. A love-sick soul is a pitiable sight. Such an one is Schopen Hauer.

I am debating whether or not to subscribe my legitimate name or a Nom de Plume to this missive. For modesty's sake methinks the latter is the better course. If I were to affix my own signature, some of the more critical of Hope's He-men might stigmatize me with the false accusation that I were penning this to ingratiate myself with any of the "fairer-sex" Obviously, to one unschooled, that were a plausible intent, but mine is none of such.

In the name of fairness to a very fair "fair-sex" I rebuke Schopen Hauer for his caustic witticisms and burning sarcasms. He had done much better to direct his attack on some specific grievance, and not by "blanket injunction" indict the whole of co-ed student body,—accuse them of all fruitless existence and general uselessness. He might well have "treasured up in his heart" a little of the sharpness and sting, and had his say with a deal more of persuasion than he did.

I believe in moderation as opposed to extravagance, in thought as well as in deed. I am anxious that Hope's Student Forum may not degenerate.

Let us employ it as a medium of useful exchange of ideas, and facile introduction of suggestions.

"Aristotle."

Pi Kappa Delta

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has received its charter, and has issued its membership certificates. In a few weeks the chapter will be in a position to receive new members.

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DR. S. M. ZWEMER SPEAKS ON THE FUNDAMENTALS OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Small Crowd Attends Lecture at Seminary Chapel

Last Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Dr. S. M. Zwemer gave a splendid lecture in the Seminary chapel, on the Fundamentals of the Christian Religion. It was a great privilege to hear a man of the experience of Dr. Zwemer discuss as vital a subject as this. The speaker named as the four pillars of the Christian faith the following fundamentals: 1. The Incarnation. 2. The Trinity. 3. The Cruciality of the Cross. 4. The Trustworthiness of the Record.

Every one of these fundamentals is supported by the Scriptures, as Dr. Zwemer pointed out by naming the following "pillar-passages;" John 1:14, Matt. 28:19, 1 Cor. 15:3 and John 10:35.

These have always been the points in our faith which infidels have attacked, and they always will be. The minister in the home field is continually forced to defend them, but the missionary abroad no less. Dr. Zwemer illustrated this fact by telling some of his personal experiences in Arabia.

Our famous missionary has no patience with religious pessimism. He told us that in all the many Conferences he had attended since his return to America, he had found the Christians sound in the four fundamentals named, the only jarring note being the question of the Natural or the Supernatural, which was raised at the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Atlantic City.

The Bible, after all, is invaluable, the speaker said. It is like the bank note, which we may deface by tearing off a corner or two, but the value remains the same. Even if we cover that note with pin pricks, or throw it on the floor and rub it with our feet, the value remains the same.

We regret to say that the interest taken in the lecture by Hope student was small. For what reason we do not know. Yet when great men like Dr. Zwemer come to lecture, nothing ought to interfere with our hearing them.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZES

It was a goodly number of enthusiastic young men that met Friday evening for the purpose of furthering plans for the establishment of a "divinity" club. For many years, a need has been felt for an organization of this kind. The club consists of college and "A" class students, who have decided upon, or are contemplating to enter the Christian ministry. Problems of the church will be discussed as well as plans for presenting the Message in the most effective manner. Every possible effort will be made to have present at the meeting some prominent man to present his views upon the subject under discussion.

A big feature of last week's meeting was the "heart to heart" talk of Dr. Dimment. He emphasized the need of great men in the ministry, not alone those who in their isolated hamlet are efficiently carrying ON the Great Command, but great men in the sense of prominent men. He vividly pictured three classes of ministers: the extreme 'sport,' the 'too serious,' and the 'model' man.

The name of the club will be decided at a later meeting. The following officers were chosen:

President—Winfield Burggraaf.
Vice-Pres.—Cornelius Van Tol.
Sec.-Treas.—Edward Tanis.

Don't put off buying that Athletic ticket. Do it now.

Hope vs. Junior
College Saturday

SOPH-FROSH FOOTBALL

Inter-class Game Few Days Off

The Sophomores are wondering and worrying a little about Soph-Frosh football game that is soon to be staged. They are wondering when it to be played, and worrying about the Frosh. The president of the Freshmen says that they will be ready anytime. But at this writing they have not yet practiced, and apparently shown no interest in the affair.

The Sophs have already had several very satisfactory practices. The Frosh will have to start work very soon if they hope to be up in form to the standard set by the peppy Soph. crew.

As yet Capt. Hidding has not picked his entire team. The Brown and Gold backfield will be exceptionally strong, with Hidding at full, Jack Vermeulen and Lordahl at half; and Davis and Whelan alternating at quarter.

The upper classmen are anxious that the game shall be played soon, and are looking forward to it with much interest. Come on Fresh. Come on Soph. Go to it.

NEW MAGAZINE IN LIBRARY.

Thru the kind efforts of another of our great Alumnites our library of missionary reading can boast of now, also including "The International Review of Missions." It has been edited quarterly for the past ten years with Dr. Oldham as its present editor. It truthfully can hold the position of bringing news from every mission field in the world and from many nations. In addition, it has but the choicest of contributions, all the calibre of our own Dr. Zwemer; or Dr. Robt. E. Speer; Sherwood Eddy. Consequently it must also give the most scholarly presentation of missions, of any magazine which goes to press. There are also book reviews in it; and news of legislations of all countries, which bear on either the progress or restriction of mission work. Such is just a poor suggestion of the nature or content of our latest acquisition due to the kindness of r. A. L. Warnshuis, D. D., London, England.

The impression may be prevalent that the title of "Internat'l Review of Missions" necessarily confines it to missions, Student Volunteers or those interested in missions. Need less to say they should read them to the degree that they have neglected in the past; but the awakened thinker of today also wants to improve himself of the opportunity in this report of missionary statecraft, and scholarly review of world work.

The Hope College orchestra was again organized Wednesday evening, and will start work immediately. The officers that have been elected are: George Kots, president; Susanna Hamelink, secretary-treasurer; and M. Schuurmans, librarian. The officers appointed will draft a constitution, which will be brought up for consideration next Monday evening. Prof. Meinecke is in charge of the work. A good deal of interest has been shown by the students, and although the number is composed of mostly new members, Hope probably will have an even better and bigger orchestra than she has had before.

PREP NEWS

The Prep. party which was held in Carnegie Gymnasium on Friday evening was a great success. Prof. and Mrs. Kleis were the worthy chaperones. A fine program was rendered after which the one-hundred and fifty Prep. students took part in a grand march and the playing of games. Fine refreshments were served. Many acquaintances were also made.

Millard Hartgerink, a member of the "B" class broke his arm while cranking the Ford last week.

The "A" and "B" football teams are working hard to get in trim for the clash on Thursday afternoon.

ULFILAS RE-ORGANIZES

Last Wednesday evening saw the re-organization of the Ulfilas club. The Ulfilas has been asleep for a number of year, and has not been in active operation. There had been repeated attempts made by some of the older men and those interested in it, to revive the seemingly buried Mr. Ulfilas, but of no avail.

Wednesday evening some thirty men gathered in one of the class rooms in Graves Hall to discuss the re-organization of this club. Mr. Bernie Mulder, of the Western Theological Seminary, the Ulfilas' last president, called the meeting to order. Prof. Raap, Mr. Hospers and a few of the old Ulfilas members told us what the Ulfilas had done in the past and the importance of its rejuvenation. As a result, the Ulfilas was re-organized on its old basis.

The purpose of this club is to further the study of the Holland language. In years past Ulfilas has given a program during commencement week in the Dutch language. This has always been one of the "big gatherings" of that week. The Ulfilas hopes to keep up this precedent in the future. All men of the college interested in the study of the Holland language, are eligible to membership. The club meets on Wednesday evenings at 7. The following officers were elected:

Jacob Schepel, president.
Winfield Burggraaf, vice-pres
Wm. De Ruiter, sec.-treas.

"They work while you sleep."—Freshies and Sophomores.

Northwestern University has passed a rule similar to the one passed at Valparaiso University at the first of the basketball season. The rule prohibits co-eds from having dates at the games. The reason given for the edict was that men are too interested in their guests to cheer for their team.—The Torch.

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News" Sometimes the meeting last far into the night. Religion as "Good News" is entirely new to them. On one of these meetings a man, overjoyed at the possibilities that a Christian life opened to him, exclaimed, "When did that man die? It must have been about six months ago!" When told that Christ lived 2000 years ago the man recoiled in amazement—"And we have not heard of it before!" As Mr. Legters said, "It is a race unplanned-for, unprayed for"—utterly neglected.

He returned in April and has spent the entire summer at Conferences bringing to America that same vital message—(God having His way. After a week with his family he and Mr. Dinnidie sailed last Friday for Honduras, a province which in all its territory has only eighteen miles of railway—the heart of the Yellow Fever District. Many of the provinces have sent requests for workers. They plan to work in Salvador also. It was in this province that Mr. Dinnidie, after a long laborious climb had the remarkable view of both the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans from the top of a very high mountain.

The discovery of monuments which have lasted 4000 years is one of the evidences that formerly the civilization of this race was in a highly developed stage but the customs of the people and their agricultural methods now, seem to show progress at a standstill—waiting for God's quickening breath.

Are the souls of those Indians to be slaves too or are they to be "more than conquerors" in the knowledge that a Loving Father is having His way in their lives.

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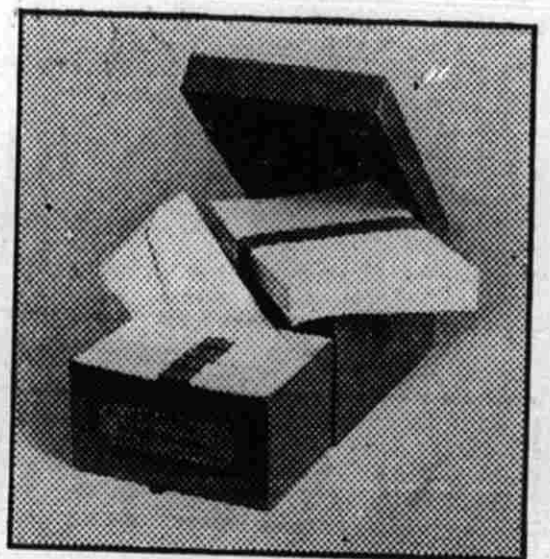
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Matt's Musings

When we were informed last week that the three greatest things in the world are Hope, Faith, and Love, we couldn't help but think of the sad case of Red V. D. B. who says he has acquired both the first and the last but try as he may, he can't seem to acquire faith.—Contr. by M. M.

And Then He Called On Us
Prof. Wichers—Who is the king of England?
J. Scheepel—Edward VII.

The life of girls at Hope College is pathetic. A fellow can get away with crime. He may put his pin on a girl but if she puts a pin on the dormitory wall she gets a demerit.
Contr. by W. D. Y.

When Prof. Winter, in trying to explain in Education class the reason for our different acts, asked why it was that people went to the gym to a basket ball game or lecture course number, we were tempted to answer in the words of one of the dorm S. G. A. members: "To see who have dates."

We were somewhat amused at one of our sophomores who came into our room while we were reading the evening paper when he said:

"You must be taking Economics."
When we asked him the reason for this erroneous deduction, he said: "Because nobody in school ready anything but the funny parts of a newspaper unless he has to for Economics."

Freshie—Do you think Windy's numerous speeches are sound?
Senior—Yes, but that's all.

We can stand as much from our friends as anybody, but when two of them, John Filkkema and Herman Beuker, insist on airing their feelings by continually sitting around our room and singing: "She's gone; let her go," we feel as though they are presuming a little too much upon our friendship and good nature.

J. B. Vander Ploeg—Can you suggest a nice easy job for me Doctor?

Dr. Dimment—How about winding the clock once a week?

J. B. V. P.—Yes, but what's the matter with tearing the leaves off the calendar once a month?

Have you ever gone to Prof. Wichers' class with that guilty feeling because you haven't prepared your lesson, and you know for sure that you are going to be called on, and then the Prof. does something which he does only once in a life time, he forgets to call on you? Oh, boy! Ain't it a grand a glorious feeling?

Perhaps the Junior dormites will jump on our neck for this, but still, we must confess that when we saw them come down to supper wearing green ribbons, it was hard to believe that any of them were more than freshies.

All requests for explanation of these jokes should be sent to the editor of this column. No requests will be answered unless accompanied by self-addressed; stamped envelope.

After reading Mr. Meima's article—"Anthracite—Why?" we were forced to agree with the author, why! oh, why! is the wherefore of all thusness?

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